front is a growth of shrubbery and pine trees. On the opposite side of the street is a cottage owned by Mr. W. C. White, the manager of the night were Mrs. A. Conklin, Mr. Cal Douglass, Seruther, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Van Aradale, Dr. O. C. Gage. John Carrison, J. E. McGovern. Leon Wal-lace, Miss A. V. Sutton. all of New York; H. T. Downing of Barnegat Point. J. P. Me-Govern and wife, William McGovern, E. P. Pitcher, Mr. John A. Page, Miss Minuie Eaton. Miss E. M. Clelan, T. M. Clelan, Mrs. Col. Payne, Mrs. W. C. White and her sister, and three or four officers of the Barnegat Company

and their families. There was good cause for terror. For from the mob came ferce shouts and cries in broken Linglish, an! fler er oaths and threats in dialect Italian. "Money or blood." selled the laborers. "Money or burn." "Kill Farrow! Kill Ellery!"

Winchester rife. He stole out of the back door and got in the bushes so that he could command the entrance to the hotel. The terror was now at its height.

As the Italians advanced, waving their revolvers and pickaxes, Lieut, Farrow prepared to fire. He intended to shoot each man as he came into the full glare of the light from the entrance doors that stretched across the

There was a doorway behind them opening into a little court, from where they could easily reach the brush. As Marrone opened the front loor one of the male guests opened the back door, and as the Italians filed in the guests fied to the brush. One of the men in the party led them around by a circuitous route to the street, and across, and so around to the rear of Mr. White's cottage.
. "Where is Col. Farrow?" asked one of the

"We wants Col. Parrow." said another. angrily, approaching Mr. White, while the rest of the mob stood in a group in the centre of the hall. They showed their respect for Mr. White and his sister by removing their hats. 'I don't know where Col. Farrow is," said

Mr. White.
"You do a know." said the Italian who acted as spokesman. "where is Col. Farrow? We geta no mon', we wanta mon', we wanta Col. Far-'I tell you I don't know where Col. Parrow

is," responded Mr. White.
"We works tree month, we wants mon' or we fight we burns the house we kill." said two of the mob almost in concert. Then the spokes-"We wants Col. Farrow. We wants de

mon'. We no leave till we geta."

At that the whole mob sat down on the chairs and benches in the hallway and consulted in their own language. Mrs. White, who is a plucky woman, tried to reason with some of them but it was no use.
. Finally, four or five of the men went out.

They were a committee appointed to look for Col. Farrow, they said. They went to beat the brush and searched all about the grounds,

Col. Farrow, they said. They went to beat the brush and searched all about the grounds. Those who were left grew less tempes nous and consented to eat the lunckeen which the two women prepared and served in the hotel office. Afterward others left, brandishing their weapons and cursing him and Ellery and Heller, the superintendent for the New York Land and Improvement Company.

"Kill Ferrow! Kill Ellery!" they yelled. Lieut, Farrow led to the cottage of Mr. Downing and his in an upper chamber. The italians gathered in front of the cottage, which was full of people from the hotel. Lieut, Farrow jumped from the second-stery window and escaped to the woods lust as several of the Italians came around to guard the rear of the house.

Mr. Ellery and Mr. Heiler had already fled in conveyances with other people of Barnegat Park to Tom's River, theul. Farrow started around through the woods and resched Levy's livery stable. He secured a team and drove vanidly to Tom's River, where he sent the despatches told about elsewhere.

The Italians followed to Levy's stable surrounded Levy's house, and threatened to burn it over his head and destroy him and his tamily unless he gave up Farrow. They searched the house for Farrow, and then wanted to kill Levy to rhelping him to escane when he told them he had gone with a team to Tom's River.

them he had gone with a team to Tom's River. As soon as they left Levy packed his family into a carringe and, following the example of most of the people or the Park, fied to Tom's

er, in the mean time Mr. White had taken his and her sister across the street to his use, and left the mob in complete possession

mr. White came back to the hotel again, and there was more threatening. The mobbelieved he had Farrow conceiled about the house somewhere, and they were going to make him tell them where he was. "We kill; we kill" they shouted at him, "we burna the place! "we burna the town!" And to illustrate what they meant, they lit matches and threw them on the floor. Marone and to illustrate what they meant, they lit matches and threw them on the floor. Marone was the only cool man in the party at this time. He talked with Mr. White, but he could make no promises for the men. If they once got started, he said, they would carry out their threats.

While this was happening the Sheriff's posse of fourteen men and a force from Barnegat and a third from Forked River had approached the park from different sides and had come together half a mile from the hotel for consultation.

Mr. White came down and begged them not to go near the lotel, as they were not numerous enough to overcome the Italians, and would only infiame them. So the Sheriff and his men hung around the woods until 1 o'clock in the morning.

his men hung around the woods until 1 o'clock in the morning.

At midnight the Italians had a council of war in the hotel. Mr. White had crossed the street to hi- house to see how his wife and the guests were faring. He found half the guests

street to his house to see how his wife and the guests were faring. He found half the guests were faring. He found half the guests were gone.

They had escaped in carriages, which had been obtained at the livery stable at the entrance of the wark, and had gone to Tom's River as fast as the horses could drag them. The second council lasted till nearly 10 o'clock and then as Mr. White had not returned it was decided to send half the mob across the street to force him to come to some terms for Farrow.

Mr. White was waiting for them. There were six other men at the house. The manager took his revolver and marched out on the front stoop. Fointing it at the crowd he threatened to shoot if they offered any violence.

"We wants no." yelled the Italians. White pareyed with them for time. He wanted to give the guests and his wife a chance to get out of the house and into the brush in the rear. He promised that if the men would wait until morning they would get their monsy.

"You premise a that every day and you no may-a." said one of the men.

"We hang-a Col. Farrow." yelled another.

"We hang-a Col. Farrow." yelled another.

"We hang-a took. Farrow." white fingered the trigger of his revolver nervously.

The mob was closing in around him. He repeated over and over again his promise that Farrow would have the money in the morning.

Marone all the time advised the mob to believe him, and after a good deal of talking they 'e ideal to trust to the promises, and returned to the hotel and told the other thirty, who were waiting anxiously to hear what had been done.

who were waithin an arrangement but they left the notel and returned to their camp. The guests who had left Mr. White a house for the brush returned to it after the mote had gone from the hotel. Some of them spent the night there. But they didn't

them spent the night there. But they didn't sleep.
All who could got away to to Tom's River.
None except Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs.
White's sister dered return to the hotel.
The first intimation the people of the village of Barnegat had of the seriousness of the situation at the park they heard from the pulpit of the Methodist church as the morning services. The little church was crowde!
The services had ust begun when a messenger entered the church and sent a messenge up to the peator. The latter immediately read it to his congregation. It was a call for volunteers to suppress the rioters. The effect on the congregation was remarkable. Several women fainted away. A number of the men hastily arose and left the church for shotguns and other arms. It was with difficulty that the frightened women had their fears allayed by the few who remained behind. The services were completely broken up.

IS JAMES E. SIMMONS IN IT? The New York Land and Improvement Com-pany of 25 Whitehall street, which contracted to do all the grading and improving has been organized about a year. N. S. Bailey is its treasurer and James E. Simmons of bank-wrecking fame is said to be one of the head men in it.

"When the mob surrounded the house," said Lieut. Farrow. "hooting and crying. I grabbed my Sprintiald rifle and jumped out into the brush with Ellery.

"I had my rifle all ready to fire when I thought of the women in the house, and knew it would mean death to them if I should kill any of the Italians. The men were looking or me, for they seemed to think that I was responsible for what had oncurred. There were cries of Farron' and Ellery! Now and then you could hear them in their broken English threatening to lynch me, I got up to the station and got the team which carried me to Tems River."

Farrow belongs to the Twenty-first United FARBOW'S ESCAPE.

States Infantry, and fought with Gen. Custer, and in the campaign against the Nex Perces. He was with Gen. C. O. Howard for several years in the Northwest.

THE SUN reporters brought Pedrone Marone with his \$3,500 in paper back to New York on their special train last night. THE COUNCIL IN MIDDLETON'S OFFICE.

their special train last night.

THE COUNCIL IN MIDDLETOR'S OFFICE.

Thomas W. Middleton, the Prosecutor of Pleas, served during the war as a Capian in the Ninth New Jersey, and when Lieut Farrow called to him under his bedroom window about it o'clock Saturday night he knew that the trouble at the Park had become serious. His wife first heard Lieut Farrow call.

She went to the window, and Farrow told her that the Italian mob had chased him from the Park and that the receive who remained there were in danger of their lives. Mr. Middleton dressed in a hurry and went with Farrow down to his office. Farrow said he had met the Sheriff's posse of fourteen men that had gone down to the Park.

If they get into the power of that mob," he said, "they will be gobbled up are."

A council of war was held in Mr. Middleton's A council of war was held in Mr. Middleton's little office. There was an old army musics! with a rusty hayonet in one corner, a double-barrelled shotgun in another, and on the dosk was an old-fashioned Colt's revolver that its owner had carried through the war, Justice Josiah E. Deckor and Assemblyman Adolph Ernst joined them. Lieut, Farrow told of his parrow escape, and advised that the whole village be aroused at once.

The Italians were many of them drunk, and it was argued that they would not be satisfied with wreaking vengeance on the outbuildings at the Park, but would probably attack the villages. From the law office could be seen the twinkling electric lights in the Park three niles away.

There were lights burning in the hotel and

where the disaster would have ended. He thought of the consequences, and hesitated. The guesta had, of course, had warning of their coming, and they were all gathered in the rear end of the big hallway which runs through the centre of the building from end to end.

it to pieces rather than permit the owners to get any insurance money.

POLICEMAN ATTERSON'S STORY.

Tom's River bossts of but one policeman, Howard Atterson, and early in the evening when the Sheriff's double-barrelled shotgun posses set out to hunt Italians he was sent forward as a scout to investigate the enemy then in possession of the hotel. He returned to Tom's River with the other members of the posses and told Mr. Middleton that the mob, numbering sixty-five, was strongly armed, and it would be folly to assail them in the hotel except with a strong force.

The Sheriff's posses had advanced nearly to the picket lines of the Italians, when Phelps, the hotel clork, met them. He had escaped from the hotel without injury, and when the small posse had dismounted and started on a double-quick toward the hotel he called out to the Sheriff. "For God's aske don't go any further! You will all be murdered."

METREAT OF THE SHERIFF. BETREAT OF THE SHERIFF.

After investigating the situation the Sheriff came to the same conclusion, and he retreated in good order with his men. He reached Tom's River in time to emphasize the danger and urge Mr. Middleton to raise a large force before he attempted to disloge the Italians, who were well organized, and from the way in which their pickets were placed evidently had leaders who knew something about military tactics.

Ever since Tom's River has boasted of a Court House its big bell has been the tocsin for a general assembling of the townsmen. Six years ago it rang out for the Rockwell murder, and the streets filled with people. Since that time it has only rung for fires. If help didn't arrive from an outside source it was decided to ring the bell the next morning at 7.

APPEALS FOR MILITARY AID. APPEALS FOR MILITARY AID.

Lieut. Farrow telegraphed to Gen. O. O. Howard at Governor's Island to send troops to their assistance. It was then 2 o'clock, and for the next six hours the telegraph operator was busy sending out appeals for help. Up in Jersey City, eighty miles away. Gov. Abbett was peacefully slumpering at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when the door bell was rung by at legraph boy, and a minute or two later a servant handed the Governor the following despatch:

"Terror. N. J., Jap. 4, 1891.

"TRENTON. N. J., Jan. 4. 1891.

"Gow. Leon Abbett, Jersey Cip. N. J., Jan. 4. 1891.

"Have received the following despatch from Edward L. Farrow, U. S. A.: Prosecutor Middleton joins me in urgent request that you at once send two companies of troops to Barnegat Park. A mob of Italians, sixty strong, have taken possession of building; have driven women and children into woods. Lives in immediate peril. Sheriff and posse can do nothing. Please act promptly and hasten troops. Answer quick.

At 3.27 Gov. Abbett received this startling At 3:27 Gov. Abbett received this startling despatch: "Tom's River.

"Flease hasten troops to Barnegat Park, Italian mob has taken possession of hotel and building. Life in paril. Stuation desperate.
"Edward S. Farnow, U. S. Army." "EDWARD S. FARROW, U. S. Army."

The Governor was somewhat alarmed. W. S. Syhker is the Adjutant-General of the New Jersey militia, and Edward S. Farrow is First Lieutenant in the Twenty-first Infantry. United States Army. The Governor summoned Leen Abbett, Jr., hissen and private secretary, and telegraphed to Major-Gen. Plume, in Newark, the Division Commander, informing him of the despatch he had received from Gen. Syhker, and instructing him to hold himself in readiness for orders. He telegraphed to Mr. Farrow:

"Zenery City, Jan. 4.

"Zenery City, Jan. 4.

"Your telegram received by Governor. He received no communication from Sheriff stating his inability to execute civil process. Governor does not move troops unless Sheriff certifies his inability. He can see no difficulty in Sheriff causing arrest of these men if it is a proper case for arrest. I shall telegraph Sheriff You can call Governor up on telephone at Jersey City.

LEON ABBETT, Jr.,
"Private Secretary."

At the same time the Governor sent these despatches to the Sheriff and Prosecutor:
"Sheriff of thean County, Tom's River: "Sherts of them Chants, Imm's River.

"Gov. Abbett has received a request from Edward S. Farrow, dated Tom's River, stating that mob has taken possession of hotel and buildings at Barnegat Park, and that life is in peril; that women and children have been driven into the woods; Governor has sent answer that he has received no communication from you stating your inability to execute civil process; that he does not move troops unless you certify such inability; that he sees no difficulty in your making arrests if it is a proter case. Advise Governor fully about all the facts. Governor asys it syour duty to preserve the peace, and he is satisfied you can and should do it if you deem it a proper case. If you make proper effort, and after you certify that you cannot quell the mob, then Governor will act. You see, however, that this puts you in a position of being unable to perform your duty. See Mr. Farrow; also Prosecutor Middleton, and then telegraph Governor fully. If possible consult Governor by telephone at 128 Jersey City.

"Private Secretary."

JERREK CITY, Jan. 4.

"Thomas W. Middleton, Tow's Meser:

"LEON ABBETT. Jr..

"Private Secretary."

"Private Secretary."

"Private Secretary."

"Private Secretary."

"Thomas W. Middleton, Tow's Kiver:

"Governor has received telegram from Edward S. Farrow, asking for troops at Barnegat Park. He has sent long telegram to Sheriff, which niease read. Direct Sheriff to act if it is a proper case. It is his duty to preserve the peace. He can call upon every citizen to help him. Governor cannot conceive of any disturbance by mob against the peace which the Sheriff ought not to be able to deal with. Governor says if it is a proper case for the arrest of those men complaints can be made and warrants issued and whole power of county used to arrest them. It certainly cannot be that Sheriff cannot execute such process. When he certifies that he has tried to do it and failed, then Governor will act. Governor does not call troops out on a telegram of a private citizen. Ascertain all facts and endeavor to have civil process executed by Sheriff if it is a proper case therefor. Governor leels confident that your good judgment will be able to deal properly with this matter without troops. If warrants are issued for arrest of these parties, Governor says you might go with officers and posse to Barnegat Fark. So as to advise in any emergency that may arise. Telegraph Governor fully real cause of this trouble, and whose fault. Also keep Governor fully and promptly alvised of everything done. Consult Governor by telephone at 123 Jersey City.

\*\*LEON ABBETT. Jr., Private Secretary, A telegram from the Governor to Adjt.-Gen. Stryker, asking where the nearest troops to

A telegram from the Governor to Adjt.-Gen.
Stryker, asking where the nearest troops to
the scene of the threstened war were brought
an answer that one company of the Third
Regiment Col. Benjamin A. Lee, was atstimed
at Keyport another at Asbury Park, and another at Long Branch. There is also a comnany at Trenton, and that company was ordered under arms to await orders at the
armory.

The Governor's Secretary then communicated with Mr. Farrow as follows:

"JERSEY CITY, Jan. 4. 1891.

"June Communicated With Mr. Farrow as follows:

"June Communicated With Mr. Farrow as follows:

"Your telegram received. Governor must hear from Prosecutor and Sherin directly before he will act.

"LEON ABBETT. Jr.. Private Secretary."

At 7:87 the Governor received this despatch: "Sheriff and Public Prosecutor will at once certify and call for troops. Please act quickly. Tools must soon come, or it will be too late. The Italian mob is sixty strong, and is fully armed. EDWARD S. FARROW, U. S. Army." About an hour later Gov. Abbett was notified of this action.

of this action. "Toms River, Jan. 4, 1891,
"Governor, Jensey Cuy:
"Warrants issued. Sheriff assembling his rosse. Will advise you from time to time. I shall remain in my office to advise Sheriff.
"Thomas W. Middletton.
"Prosecuting Attorney."

The Governor replied:

"Jeney City, Jan. 4. 1891.

"Thomas W. Middiston, Toma River, N. J.

"Telegram received. Am gratified at your prompt action. If yourself and Sheriff can deal with this matter by county action, it will be cause of congratulation. Troops ought

never to be used except as a last resort. Keep me fully informed.

"LEON ABBERT, Jr., Private Secretary."

The Governor then notified Gen. Flume of the situation as follows:

The Governor then notified Gen. Flume of the situation as follows:

"Jenent City, Jan. 4, '91.

"Jenent City, Jan. 4, '91.

"Jenent City, Jan. 4, '91.

"I have just received the following telegram from Prosecutor of Ocean county: Warrants issued. Sheriff assembling his posee. Will advise you from time to time. I shall remain in my office to advise Sheriff. Above may render use of troops unnecessary, but have everything ready if I order troops.

LEON ADDETT, Jr., Private Secretary."

CAMDEN MILITIA ORDERED CUT.

Gen. Sewell. in accordance with this telegram, ordered out the Camden company of the Nixth New Jersey Regiment, and detailed Col. Murphy of his staff to command the company.

The men were nuatered quickly, and awaited under arms further orders. Gov. Abbett awaited in his office news of the mob until 2 P. M.

SOUNDING THE ALARM.

SOUNDING THE ALARM, At Tom's River the excitement had increased. Haif a dozen women, with children, had fied to the Park and taken refuge in the hotels there. Lines and property valued at \$250,000 were at stake, and the men who had been watching the Park from Mr. Middleton's office concluded that it was time to act. They opened the Court House, and Sheriff Hagaman grabbed the bell rope. In another moment the bell rang out, it clanked away as if a crazy man had hold of the ropes. the ropes.

Men dressed quickly and gathered around the Court House. At first the townspeople thought it was a fire. The ringing continued noisily and every man in town responded.

CITIZENS UNDER ARMS. The Sherift had been authorized to levy upon every able-bodied man who had a gun. There was some bleking, but when the men were told that unless they did their best to protect projectly the county might have to pay about \$250,00° damages they fell in. Twenty-five of them were old soldiers and thirty-five more were the solid men of the town. Every man was armed with a double-barrelled shotgun heavily leaded with buckshot.

There were some pair cheeks, but the women were looking on, and the timid ones gathered courage. Mr. Middleton poured a little oil into the lock of his Coli revoiver that had been loaded for six years and concluded it was too valuable relic to lose, so he left it at home.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE ITALIANS.
While the men were getting their arms in shape Lieut. Farrow opened negotiations with the Italians. In accordance with the Sheriffs order, twenty-five men from Barnegat, armed with shotguns, had taken their stand a short distance from the Park, ready to cooperate with the Tom's River posse.

As many more men in Forked River, nine miles away, had armed themselves and advanced toward the Park, to await orders from Tom's River. NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE ITALIANS. Tom's River.

Clerk James Phelps carried on the negotiations with Marone and the other Italian while they held the hotel for Lieut, Farrow, who was up in Toms River. Marone agreed to take \$3.500, and see that the Italians were satisfied with it.

\$3.500, and see that the Italians were selected with it.

This word was got up to Lieut Farrow in the morning by a messenger, as the Italians had taken possession of the wires and would not allow the operators either at the hotel or in the station to send any despatches. TERMS OF PEACE.

TERMS OF PEACE.

Yesterday morning Farrow came down and handed to Marone the \$1,000 check of Simon's, \$100 in cash, and a draft for \$2,400 payable on Wednesday, Jan, 7, and drawn on Kaufman Simon. The draft was signed by Farrow himself.

These documents Marone accepted grudgingly, and he said last night that he hadn't much confidence in his ability to get the money on the draft. Marone pacified the men, though, and thirty-five of them left for New York on the 3's o'clock train yesterday afternoon.

There are fifteeen or twenty left who will come back to the city to-day. These are nearly all Marone's own men, whom he employed on his own wagons. Fully one-third of the men were d rectly employed by Marone, Marone himself went back to New York last night with the check and draft in his pocket.

While these negotiations were bending the posse marched to the railroad station. When the telegraph wires worked for the first time, and the Sherlif learned that the Italians had accepted peace and their money, the posse was disbanded.

GOV. ABBETT HEARS OF IT.

GOV. ABBETT HEARS OF IT. The mental strain under which Gov. Abbett had been laboring for several hours was finally relieved by these despatches, the first one received at 12:25 and the second ten minutes later:

"I have effected a compromise with the Italians, and I think further trouble will be averted.

EDWARD S FARROW.
"United States Army."

"Everything settled. The Governor's Secretary at once notified Gen. Sewell of the end of the war as follows:

"Gen. Rilliam J. Swell, Trenton:
"Governor has received telegram from Thomas W. Middleton, Prosecutor, Ocean county, that everything is settled. Troops, therefore, not needed.
"LEON ABBETT, Jr., Private Secretary." "Lgon Abbert, Jr., Private Secretary."

This despatch was sent to Gen. Sewell because he is in command of the Second Brigade, and if it had been necessary to call out troops the order would have been sent through him.

Campen, Jan. 4.—Gen. Sewell to-day was ordered to hold fifty men of the Sixth Regiment in readiness to proceed to the scene of the trouble. He notified Col. Murphy of his staff, and Col. Murphy proceeded to the armory, and orders were sent to the officers of the regiment. The officers promptly responded, and a corporall's guard was sent out to collect the

ment. In a solited a prompsy response to the men of the regiment. In a short time 49 men from Company B, 35 men irom Company C, and 35 men from Company D of the Sixth Regiment and 40 men from the Gatling company were assembled at the armory. At about 1 o'clock orders were received for Capt. Mockett and 50 men to proceed to Toms River, the nearest point to the scene of the trouble.

Shortly afterward another despatch was received ordering the company to hold itself in readiness to march at a moment's notice. This order was followed shortly afterward by another dismissing the troops, as the trouble was said to be over. Col. Cooper. commander of the regiment, before dismissing the men made a speech to them, which he concluded as follows:

made a speech to them, which he concluded as follows:

"If there are any men in this command who want to hide under beds or jump out of windows when they are called to duty, in order to escape that duty, they had better take off their uniforms and receive their discharge, which will be a dishonorable one."

This rebuke from Col. Cooper is said to have been called forth by some of them behaving in the war he indicated in his speech, it being necessary for the corporal's guard to bring them to the armory under arrest.

The alleged fright of some of the men probably areas from a joke started by some of the corporal's guard, who told them that they had received orders to proceed to Pine Ridge agency and fight the Indians.

MISS BARDES MARRIED.

But Why In the World Should She Have Eloped With Her Lover!

Harry L. Hackmeister of 125 Clymer street Brooklyn, and Miss Elizabeth Bardes of 252 South Second street had been lovers for more than twelve months. They were engaged to be married with the full consent of Miss Barden's relatives, and there were no obstacles in the path to the hymenial altar. On Friday evening Mr. Hackmeister paid his customary call to his lady love. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Bardes suggested that it was time to retire, and Mr. Hackmeister made his adieus and left the house. A few minutes later Miss Bardes, un-known to any of her family, and without waiting to put on any of her outdoor wraps, folriage that was in waiting at a neighboring corner, and was driven off. Late on Saturday night Mrs. Bardes, after nearly twenty-four hours of anxious searching for her child, re-ceived a despatch from Hackmeister saving: "We are married and well. Don't be un-

ceived a despatch from Hackmeister saving:

"We are married and well. Don't be uneasy."

Up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a
reporter for The Sun called at the South Second street house. Mrs. Bardes had been unable
to obtain any other news of the missing ones.
The reporter had been more fortunate in his
researches, and was able to satisfy the maternal mind as to the well being of her daughter. The remantic elonement had culminated
prosalcally enough in the parsonage attached
to the German Lutheran Church in Rodney
street, about five blocks from 257 South Second
street, where the pastor, the Rey, Henry B.
Strodach, made them husband and wife. As
yet the reasons if any there be, for the elopement remain buried in mystery. Mr Hackmeister, when asked his reasons for acting the
young Locanivar rôle, said that he had done
so hecause ne "jolly well chose to."

The newly married lovers have taken up
their realdence in Lawrence street, Brooklyn,
which is near the scene of Mr. Hackmeister's
daily labors. The bride has not as yet invited
her mother to pay her a visit, Mr. Strodach
had he saw no reasons to refuse performing
the marriage service, as each of the couple was
evidently of are. He was the more ready to
comply with their request for an immediate
wedding, he said, asso long ago as Christmas,
1889. Mr. Hackmeister had called on him and
made all preparations for a secret wedding.
That time he had visited the parsonage without a brids, and a few days later had written
that for certain business reasons he and the
young lady had agreed to postpone the
nuptials.

Mr. Leonard Jerome of New York, whe has been it in

Mr. Leonard Jerome of New York, who has been ill in London, is still improving Feveral German newspaper men of Pitteburgh yea-terday organized a local branch of the National Asso-ciation of German-American Journalists and Authors. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

SERIOUS NOW AMONG MEMBERS OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Sir Julian Pauscofote Apologises for t Breach of Official Etiquette-A Toung Perelsa Attacha Introduced a Trades man's Daughter at the President's and Heeretary Binine's New Year Recep-tions—The Approaching Crisis in the Senate with Respect to the Porce Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Two incidents of the White House reception on New Year's Day have been a fruitful source of gossip among the members of the diplomatic corps, and one of the occurrences is responsible for a serious diplomatic quarrel. Ever since the arrival of Sir Julian Pauncefote in Washington as the representative of her Majesty the Queen of England he has assumed what are commonly known as airs to a degree not becoming in a freshman Ambassador, even though accredited from such a powerful court as that of St. James's. In a social way, Sir Julian, by reason of the elaborate establishment which he maintains, has, perhaps, enjoyed some distinction over the other diplomats: but this fact did not reconcile them to his attempt to take procedence in official matters. It is the iron-bound rule among the diplomate rank according to seniority of ser-vice. On more than one occasion Sir Julian has endeavored to break through the long established custom and force himself a few steps nearer the head of the list. A short time ago he caused great annoyance to the Minister from one of the South American republics by thus forgetting his place, but no serious results followed. At the White House reception on Thursday, however, Bir Julian dence followed, which closed with his apploars

When the diplomate met in the Red Room on Thursday preparatory to paying their respects to the President, Sir Julian managed to get a place in the line in advance of Count Arco, the German Minister, and Chevaller Tavera, the envoy of the Austrian Government. The presentations were made by Baron Fava of Italy.

envoy of the Austrian Government. The presentations were made by Baron Fava of Italy, the dean of the corps, who, of course, took no notice of the occurrence at the time. After the reception Count Arco and Chevaller Tavera conferred together and decided that it was time for them to put a stop to Sir Julian's presumption. They deeply regretted the necessity of doing anything unpleasant, but they felt that as the New Year's Day reception was the one occasion during the year upon which they officially represent their Governments at a so-called court reception, they were under the necessity of asserting their rights. They therefore addressed a communication to Baron Fava protesting against the breach of Sir Julian and saying that they should insist upon his retaining his proper place in the future. Baron Fava thereupon sent a note to Sir Julian informing him of the protest, and adding that he awaited a reply, it was promptly forthcoming in the shape of an apolosy from the representative of her Majesty's Government and an intimation that there would be no coasion for a repetition of the reprimand.

The second incident Coes not concern diplomats so exalted in rank as the two Ministers mentioned, but has aroused almost as great a commotion in the corps, and besides, is apt to lead to quite as serious consequences. A young attaché of one of the South American republical was accompanied to the White House by a young and pretty lady, well known to all the gar youth of Washington, and presented her as a member of his family. Her presence was noted and commented upon by many persons who knew that, as the daughter of an avenue tradesman, she had no right within the charmed circle. An hour later, when her secont had the effrontery to introduce her to the breaktast given to the corps by the Secretary of State the assurance of their most profound regret at the inexcusable breach of etiquette, and their further assurances that they in no sense condoned the offence of their most profound regret at the sexus abelieve that he offe

It begins to be apparent that the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Senate must soon be terminated. Fifty working days will end the life of the Fifty-first Congress, yet will end the life of the Fifty-first Congress, yet the first of the regular annual appropriation bills remains to be acted upon by the Senate. The feeling of impatience which this condition of the public business has aroused has gathered strength every day, and the significant remarks uttered in debate last week by Sonators of recognized influence appear to have had the effect of bringing the Senates nearer to a change of the programmo that has held sway since Congress met in December last. A cancus of the Republican Senators is to be held-probably on Monday evening—and it is confidently expected by most of the Republican Senators that, as a recember last. A caucus of the Republican Senators is to be held—probably on Monday evening—and it is confidently expected by most of the Republican Senators that, as a result of it, before the week expires a crisis will have been reached with respect to the Elections bill, and the Senate will have serived at a clear understanding of what course is to be pursued for the remainder of the session. The lines of battle are narrowing, and there is a gathering of forces. Absent Republican Senators have been requested to return, and preparations are making on both sides of the chamber for the final struggle. A part of the campaign, it is believed, will be a series of night sessions designed to test the efficacy of the old methods of passing a bill obnoxious to the minority, as well as to secure the adoption of the new closure rule, if it be decided to press this passage, it is not expected, however, that this order will be made before Tuesday, as a night session on Monday would interfere with the desired caucus. In the House to-morrow, the first Monday of the month, is "Individual Suspension on Monday would interfere with the desired caucus. In the House to-morrow, the first Monday of the month, is "Individual Suspension have an an apportunity will be given members to pass measures of local interest. "hairman Farquhar of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries to mmittee will call up the Shipping bill on Tuesday, its friends purpose to allow two days for the consideration, but a determined effort will be made by the opposition to defer final action on the bill as long as possible, in the hope of defeating it in this manner without running the risk of a final vote on its measure. There is a prospect that consideration of the Shipping bill may be antagonized by appropriation bills, four of which are on the calendar awalting consideration. Chairman Cutcheon of the Milliary Affairs Committee has right of way with the Army bill.

Mr. Justice Brown and wife arrived here from Detroit on Saturday. To-morrow at 12 o'clock he will take

from Detroit on Saturday. To-morrow at 12 o'clock he will take the oath of office and assume his place on the bench of the Supreme Court at the extreme left of the Chief Justice. Later in the alternoon the wife of the new Justice will hold her first reception and be inducted into the dignified Supreme Court circle. From time immemorial it has been the custom of this circle to receive on Mondays during the social season, and Mrs. Frown was informed that eliquette demanded that she should at once make her bow to Washington society. It may seem strange to the uninitiated that she should be compelled to begin her social duties actually before unpacking her trunks, but the rule was represented as inexorable, and the wife of the new Justice will, therefore, to-morrow receive the calls of hundreds of people of whom she is a total stranger. Hrs. Brown will be assisted to-morrow by Mrs. Gen. Logan, who will then make her reintry into Washington society, in which she was once so prominent.

A new and promising project for giving its ino'clock he will take the oath of office and as-

A new and promising project for giving its inventor a handsome living appeared in the Congressmen's mails to-day. Comrade Trueman B. Dennis, who is vouched for by Commander W. A. Powers as a member in good standing of the Moses F. Odell Grand Army Post, No. 443. of Brooklyn, N. Y. is soliciting money from the old sold, ers to pay his expenses in pushing through Congress at the present session a bill for a bounty of \$400 to each soldier who is not on the pension roils, and to the heirs of those soldiers who have never drawn a pension in the congress at the present session a bill for a bounty money, making in all \$600 that Uncle Sam is to take out of the Treasury and give to those to whom the Pension Office is not already caring for. Indeed, Comrade Dennis's circular is headed with a picture of Uncle Sam distributing four hundred-dollar bills to all comers; and the optimistic projector announces that he has the hearty good will and offices of the Hon. W. C. Wallace, the member of Congress from the Third New York district. The bill, which is expected to take \$100,000,000 out of the Treasury, is to be presented to Congress by Comrade Dennis in February, and is to be passed and signed before March. All Mr. Dennis now needs is a fund of \$25,000 to pay for orinting office rent and life in Washington during the time he is working the bill through Congress. This sum be proposes to raise by contributions from old soldiers, and after the bill has become alsw he will credit the amount of the contribution on his fee for collecting the bounties for them. The circulars which Comrade Dennis is about to send A new and promising project for giving its in-

broadcast over the country are worded very engagingly, so that it will not be strange if thousands of soldiers send him the twenty-five cents or more that he asks for in the valin hope of getting \$600 out of the Government.

The International Monetary Conference has been called to meet at the diplomatic chamber of the Department of State at 12 noon on Wednesday next, when the Secretary of State will deliver an address of welcome. Subsequent meetings of the Conference will be held in the pariors of the Arinston Hotel. Since the publication of the list of delegates a few days ago notice has been received of the appointment of Mr. H. A. P. Carter to represent the Hawaiian kingdom. Mr. Hannibal Price to represent the republic of Hayti, and Senor Don R. W. Stevens the republic of Honduras.

MAYOR CHAPIN'S COMING MESSAGE It to Said It Will Discuss the Recent Pur-

chase of the Water Supply Plant. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen will organize to-day for the year by the redlection of President John McCarty and all the other offloors. There is no change in the personnel of cally of fifteen Democrats and four Republicans. Directly after the organization to-day the fourth, and probably the last, annual message of Mayor Chapin will be presented. It will contain, it is expected, not only a review of some of the improvements during the three years of his administration, but will make some comprehensive suggestions in reference to future ones. It is thought that the Mayor will have something to say also about the recent purchase of the franchise and plant of the Long Island Water Supply Company by the city authorities, which Mr. William Ziegler, a heavy taxpayer, is trying to have set aside by the courts on the ground that the price, \$1,250. 000, is more than double the real value of the The hearing on Mr. Ziegler's application for

The hearing on Mr. Ziegler's application for an injunction to restrain the city authorities from completing the purchase will come up this morning before Justice Cullen at a special term of the Supreme Court. This is the first incident in Mayor Chapin's administration having any similitude to a scandal. One of Mr. Ziegler's points will be the presentation of the sworn statement of President Trecartin of the Water Supply Company made to the Beard of Assassors in July last, and his subsequent declaration in October to the city authorities as to the value of the property at \$83,520, and of the stock at \$62,500; but in October these values in his opinion had swelled to \$270,000 and \$1,500,000 respectively. It is not believed that Mr. Ziegler will be able to make good his allegation to the effect that the pices of the water Supply Company were secretly connected at two points with the city's mains, and that for months the city's water has been used by the company. It is true that connection had been made between the two water systems, but with the understanding that the city's water was never to be used except in a case of a disastrous lire in the annexed district. The Fire Department officials assert that such a contingency has never arisen, and that as a matter of fact the city's water has been company. It is understood that Mayor Chapin still maintains that the city made a good bargain in the purchase. Should the injunction he dissolved by Justice Cullen, Mr. Alexier will probably appeal to the General Term.

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS.

Some of the Democrats Resent the Inter-

ference of the State Committee. Springpield, Jan. 4.-The Illinois Legislature will convene on next Wednesday, and tonight about forty of the members are at the State capital. The candidates for Speaker on the Democratic side all came in last night and opened headquaters, and they were followed to-day by contingents of their friends. Very little is heard to-night except talk about the Speakership and the organization of the House. The Democrats have a clear majority, and they will have no difficulty in organizing the House, but there is an interesting quarrel in the camp, and the caucus will be allvely one. A good many of the Democratic members are stirred up over the way the Democratic in the camp, and the caucus will be allvely one. A good many of the Democratic members are stirred up over the way the Democratic finites. Soon after it became known in November that the Democratic work of the House, shown in November that the Democratic of the House the Democratic Committee held a meeting and made a slate, embracing all the elective offices in the House. The list was headed by Clayton R. Crafts of Cook county for Seeaker and W. H. Herrichsen of Quincy for Clerk. This slate was officially promulgated. Those ambitious Democratic who do not like the idea or being thus officially promulgated. Those ambitious Democratic held is not confined to the House, and that its unwarranted dictation in this instance is an insulate the Democratic members in the other branch of the Lagislators are disrosed to repudiate the members to be present, "as important business is to be transacted." This too, is looked upon as unnecessary, and a good many pemocratic members to be present, "as important business is to be transacted." This, too, is looked upon as unnecessary, and a good many pemocratic members will ask ways. Senator Shumway of Christian county, who will be the Democratic momines to be present. "as important business is to be transacted." This, too, is looked upon as unnecessary, and a good many prominent New Yorkers. He was 55 years. The list was necessary, and a good many prominent New Yorkers. He was 65 years and the promocratic flow of the series of the lagist of the House, and the promocratic members will ask the least of the Democratic side all came in last night and

ness is to be transacted." This, too, is looked upon as unnecessary, and a good many Democratic members will stay away. Senator Shumway of Christian county, who will be the Democratic nominee for President pro tem. of the Senate, said to-night:
"I think the result of to-morrow's meeting will be that the Democratic members will ask the members of the committee to go back home, as we have no use for them here. I think the committee has taken upon itself responsibilities which do not belong to it and has assumed to dictate to the Democratic members of the Legislature in a way that is not warranted."

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

A Contest for Speaker, in Which the Field Stands a Chance to Win, HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.-Who shall be chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives next Tuesday is the question uppermost in the

minds of everybody to-night.

Representative Brooks, with the Philadelphis delegation at his back, is confident that he will win the gavel, but the candidates outside of Philadelphia have combined their forces, and they assert just as positively that Brooks cannot be elected.

The field claim 74 votes to-night, which can be utilized to defeat the Philadelphian, while the latter's friends count about 45 for their favorite, and hint that the combination of the favorite, and hint that the combination of the country candidates is not as strong as certain interested parties would like to have it, and that jealousies are apparent among the gentlemen composing the field. The Allegheny delegation, it is said, will vote for ex-Speaker Graham on the first bailot, after which the 15 votes will be scattered, and Mr. Brooks may get a few of them.

Each of the candidates is holding fast to his boom in the hope that circumstances may so shape matters as to divert the Speakership lightning in his direction. Thompson of Warren is the leader of the field, and is now regarded as the principal opponent of the Philadelphia candidate, but Thompson's chances depend entirely upon the stability of the combination formed by the candidates from the interior.

Two thirds of the Sanators and members are

Two-thirds of the Sensiors and members are here, and the hotel corridors are illied with statesmen. Several caucuses will be held to-morrow, and within the next twenty-four hours the question will probably be settled. On Behalf of Broker Savis.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ex parte and rather sensational account of the A. J. Dwight-Bateman affair furnished to the press by Mr. Assignee Garner conveys a wholly erroneous idea of the connection of Measrs, F. W. Savin & Co. with that matter, Savin & Co. have been in the hab! of clearing stocks for A. J. Dwight & Co., and when on Wednesday last the latter firm requested the former to deliver 500 shares of stock to Bateman & Co. there

500 shares of stock to Bateman & Co. there was nothing unusual in the matter; on the contrary, it was precisely like scores of previous secent transactions. When Savin & Co. had delivered the stock and gotten the money for it, their connection with the affair anded.

The allegation that they have in their possession money or property belonging to the creditors of Bateman & Co., or to any one else connected with the transaction. Is entirely mendacious. The impression sought to be conveyed that Mr. Savin is fleeling to Europe, is ludicrous. He had determined upon a trip abroad long before this affair arose, and made an arrangement with me more than a month ago to assist in the conduct of his business during his absence. Let me correct the statement that I was his partner when the transactions upon which you have commented took place. My connection with the firm began the first current.

The Dotty Republican, recently established in Caritsia.

The Dotty Republican, recently established in Carilele. Pa. in the interest of Guay and the Republican state toket by Joseph Ogliby, Jr., was discontinued on Saturday.

urday.

Prince Mallory, a negro, and the wealthiest man in his county, was assassinated at Island 64, near Helena. Ark, fisturday night. He swined the larger part of the island. Three negroes are suspected of having killed him. They have escaped, and the officers are on the lookout for them.

OBITUART.

Edward C. Donnelly died at his home on the Grand Boulevard at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon of apoplexy. He was in his 63d year, and apparently in excellent health. He had put on his overcoat and was about to drive to the Church of the Annunciation near by when he was stricken. His eldest son, Charles M., found him lying upon the floor of the broad marble corridor. Mr. Donnelly was conscious and recognized his son. A nephew, who was visiting the house, heiped to carry him into the librars, and the family doctor was called. but medical aid was of no avail. Mr. Donnelly was born in Secon! avenue, in this city, and was educated at Georgetown College. He was trained for the legal profession, but never practised law. He joined the dry goods firm of Fisher, Donnelly & Co., which went out of existence upon the death of his brother. Mr. Dennelly made a comfortable fortune in the dry goods business, and he inherited the handsome home in which he died. It is an old-fashioned mansion in the centre of grounds which extend from 13%d to 13%th street and from Tanth avenue to the Boulevard. Mr. Donnelly was made a Tax Commissioner by Mayor Grace, and served also under Mayor Hewitt. He had also been a member of the State Beard of Charities and of the Board of Education. He was a trustee of Manhattan College. Vie-President of the Emigrants Bank, and a Director of the Irish Emigrant Society. He had a well selected and extensive library in his residence. He was a brother-in-law of Banker Eugene Kelly, who married Mr. Donnelly's sister, He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will be on Wednesday from the Church of the Annunciation. brother. Mr. Donnelly made a comfortable

whow who come the church of the Annunciation.

Charles T. White, the veteran negro impersonator, who was connected with Harrigan's new theatre and played Mrs. Jackson in Helliy and His 400," died yesterday afternoon of pleuro-pneumonia, at his home. 266 West Thirty-sixth street. He was sixty-nine years old. Mr. White caught a severo cold while watching the burning of the Fifth Avenus Theatre, but he played at both matinge and evening performances on Saurday. White was born in Newark on June 4, 1821, and had been on the stage nearly 45 years. He began in this city at 53 Bowery, opening White's Melodion, with negro minstrels. This was before George Chrysty's time, when the leaders were Frank Brown, Hilly Wheatiock. Dan Emmet, and Mr. Pelham. He was subsequently at Chambers street and Broadway, and with Bob Builer's minstrels at 444 Broadway. He succeeded Birch and Backue's Minstrels at the San Francisco Hall at 585 Broadway. Before this he ran the Eph Horn and White Minstrels on Broadway. He played Uncle Tomin "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the war days, and was with Hooley's Minstrels in Chicago. For eight years previous to joining Harrigan's he played in "The White Slave" He leaves a widow. Mr. White was a member of the New York Lodge of the B. P. O. Elks. The Lodge has taken charge of the funeral which will be on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Anna T. Gherardi, the wife of Admiral Bancrott Gherardi of the South Atlantic squad-

The Lodge has taken charge of the funeral, which will be on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Anna T, Gherardi, the wife of Admiral Bancroit Gherardi of the South Atlantic squadron, died yesterday atternoon, at the St. George Hotel, in Clark street, Brooklyn, in her fortieth year. She had been confined to her room for eighteen months, but pneumonia was the direct cause of death. Her husband, her mother, and her sister were present at the time of her death. Mrs. Gherardi was born in Newark, but while still a girl she went to San Franciaco with her parents. Her father was Dr. Walter M. Rockwell, a physician. Her marriage to Admiral Gherardi took place about eighteen years ago, while he was in command of the training ship independence, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco. She leaves two grown-up sons, lancroft and Walter Hockwell Gherardi, both of whom are students in the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn. The funeral will take place from St. Ann's Episcopal Church on the Heights, to-morrow. The interment will be at Annapolis.

J. Huntington Welcott, one of Boston's oldest residents, died vesterday, and Se vera.

years of age

Randolph Coyle, Assistant United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, died yesterday, aged 47 years. When quite a young man Mr. Coyle was appointed Assistant Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, and held that office some years. He was afterward Scoretary of the Maxican Claims Committee. He was a thorough and careful lawyer. Mr. Coyle framed the indictment against Guiteau for the murder of Mr. Garfield.

Theodore Freiinghuysen Kinney, a former

He was a thorough and careful lawyer. Mr. Coyle framed the indictment against Guiteau for the murder of Mr. Garfield.

Theodore Frelinghuysen Kinney, a former resident of Newark died in Philadelphia and was buried in Newark in 1819, and his tather. A. W. Kinney, was one of the earliest hardware born in Newark in 1819, and his tather. A. W. Kinney, was one of the earliest hardware for many years the junior member of the hardware firm of Kinney & Co., Newark. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

Cresar Hornbeck, a pious old negro, died on the last day of the old year at Montgomery. Orange county, N. Y. His exact age was unknown. He thought that he was about 105 years old.

Mrs. Alanson Wilder, aged 83, of North Parma: James Bhipman of Clyde, aged 84; Mrs. Mary Wilson of Clifton Springs, aged 93; Mrs. Elizabeth Grace Hawkins, aged 44, and W. P. Dimock of Phelips, aged 80, all pioneers of western New York, died last week.

Rumelia G. West, wife of W. H. West of Primrose & West, died at the Continental Hotel on Baturday, after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late E. Joy Morris, once Minister to Turkey. The remains will be taken to Philadelphia this afternoon.

The young wife of Mr. George Wilkinson of the New Jersay Nickel Plating Company died at her home in Newark on Saturday at 147 Prospect street, Brooklyn aged 48. He had been inneteen years on the Brooklyn police force, and for several years had been attached to the Adams Street Police Court.

John H. Munson, a well-to-de retired farmer, died at Oneonta, N. J., on Friday, aged 65 years. He was a conspicuous and liberal member of the Methodist Episcopai Church. He leaves a wije and six children.

Monsigneur Labelle, Sub-Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, died at Quebec yeaterday alter surgical operations had been performed on him in the hone of saving his life.

Dr. Alfred Emens, saged 74, died on Friday at Seneca Fails, He was a grafuate of Geneva Medical College, and had been in active prac-

Dr. Alfred Emens, aged 74, died on Friday at Sencea Falls. He was a graduate of Geneva Medical College, and had been in active prac-tice in western New York for forty-five years.

tice in western New York for forty-five years.
Charles Keene, the caricaturist, who was on the staff of Funch, died yes-terday at his sister's house in Hammersmith, England. He had been ill for three years.
William E. Leverich, well known as Secretary of the New Orleans City and Lake Railroad Company, died suddenly of paralysis in that city yesterday.

Jos. Knowles, a pillar of the Quaker society at Smyrna, and an ardent prohibitionist, died last week at the age of 70 years. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Florence McIntire, the oldest resident of Fullon county, died at her home at Johnstown, N. Y., on Thura tay, aged 95 years. Her death was due to a fall.

John S. Hobbie, a well-known retired Dela-

death was due to a fall.

John S. Hobbie, a well-known retired Dela-ware county farmer, died at his home at Delhi on Thursday aged 87 years.

A. M.—4:40, Jacob Fisher's stable at 701 East Thirteenth street, damage \$1.500; 11.20, P. H. Hargrave's ceilar at Eighty-eight atreet and Third avenue, damage \$1.20.
P. M.—2:40, first floor of 431 West Eighteenth street.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

FLANDRAU&CO., 878, 874, 876 BROOME ST. Fall and Winter Carriages

OF THE BEST CLASS, Boctors' Brownhama,
Boctors' Wagona,
Boctors' Wagona,
Ludies' Phactona,
Ludies' Phactona,
Exp. Top Cabriclets,
Surreys,
Depot Wagona,
Wagonatica,
Maxon Phactons,
Buck thourds, Broughams, Landaus, Landaulettes, Omnibusca, 6-Fass, Rockaways, Coupe Rockaways, ape Rockaways,
s.a. Via.
s.a. Via.
s.a. Via.
s.a. Bockaways,
s.a. Dos,
s.a. Runabouts, Fancy linekhoards, Mail Phaetous, mpider Phaetons, Victorias,

SECOND-HAND

Broughama Landaulettes Rockawaya Victorias Buch boards Surreys, Road Wagona, Phaetona, Pancy Trapa Waronettes, Dos Carta, Village Carta, Dos a Des Stan-hope Gigs, Stanhope Phaetona, Lepot Wagona, Doctory Phaetona Runabouta, Express Top Cabrioleta, Canopy Victoria Phaetona. BRADLEY CARTS.

Our Road Carts and I wo Wheelers stand at the head of the list, and none better are produced anywhere We do not manufacture cheep goods but give full value every time. At this season a bradley lead Cart or a Bradley Hanner Ruggy can save the fine carriages greatly. Our stock was never more complicie than now. BRADLEY & COMPANY

Largest stock Business Wagons for Bakers, Greecer, Dry Goods, Carpenters, Plumbers, Laundry, Express, &c. Also single and double tracks.
Light Delivery Wagons for country use a specific RACINE WAGON & CARRIAGE OF THE COUNTY OF

SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL We are offering inducements to buyers of Business Wagons of every description. Our work is all hand made; 150 Wagons in stock. Call and examine. NEW YORK WAGON CO., 585, 587 Hudson st., con, Bank, T

A .—TO MAKE ROOM for Spring Goods, will close one
A .—TO MAKE ROOM for Spring Goods, will close one
Road Carta, I Brougham, 2 Surreys, 3 Phastons Call
and examine.
79 WOOSTER ST., N. Y. A GOOD HORSE and harness and half furniture van

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest From At

A syndicate, which embraces such men as ex-Senator J. N. Camden, has completed the pur-chase in the neighborhood of Covington, Va., of 30,000 acres of land, which covers a continuous bed of iron ore, over twenty-five miles long. The ore bed lies on both sides of Potts Creek. This purchase implies an immediate extension of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad from its extreme southern terminus on Williams River to a conjunction with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Covington, Va.; a conjunction of Potts Creek with Jackson River, a distance of sixty miles or more, furnishing through the West Virginia and son River, a distance of sixty miles or more, furnishing through the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad a line direct from Covington to Fairmont, W. Va., and thence ever the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad to Wheeling and Pittsburgh, reaching the latter city down the Monongahela valley by the Fairmont and Morganiow branch of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad. The short gap to connect the Morganiow branch with the Baitimore and Ohio road near Fairchanne is already in course of construction. This road, extending up the Monongahela valley and through to Covington, will be the most important railroad in West Virginia. It embraces the Monongahela River Railroad from Fairmont to Clarksburgh and the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad, commencing at Clarksburgh and extending south to Gauley River and thence to Covington. Both of these roads are controlled by Senator Camden, who is President. The road between Fairmont and Clarksburgh runs continuously over thirty miles along the face of a nine-foot vein of coal, a large amount of this coal-producing territory being owned by a company interested in the railroad. Mr. Camden is also President of this company. The finest coke and coal plants in the State a enow in operation along this line. In this locality immense purchases have also been made by ex-Senator Henry G. Davis. Stephen made by ex-Senator Henry G. Davis. Stephen prominent men. The road from Clarksburgh, running up the Monongahela valley by way of Weston and Braxton Court House to the Gauley and Williams rivers, passes through immense tracts of coal and timber lands of almost inestimable value. From Williams River to beyond Gauley a great trace of timber and coal land has been purchased by Senator Camden and conveyed to the company as a basis for building the road. The stretch of valuable territory, worth millions of dollars, reaches within fifty or aixty miles of Covington. Va. and the artension which will now be made will connect and combine this territory with the richest iron fields of old Virginia. This brin Pittsburgh Railroad a line direct from Coving-

facturing centres—about 200 miles. It is most important mineral and railroad em prise of the past quarter of a century. prise of the past quarter of a century.

A Pittston despatch says: "The new rall-road now being built by the Lehigh Valley through the Bowman's Creek region is to be pushed on to Binghamton, and it will be ready for operation in eighteen months. Beginning at Wilkesbarre, the great anthracite centre, the road will cross the Busquehanna by a bridge that is now being built at Forty fort. It next touches Harvey's Lake, which it is intended to make a popular summer resort, and then plunges northward into an unopened mountainous region that abounds in timber. Afterward it will strike Tunkhannock, cross the Susquehanna sgain, and there conpect with the Montrose narrow gauge road, which is already practically under the Valley's control. This road will be made to conform to the standard gauge, and from its terminus at Montrose an entirely new line will be constructed through a rich agricultural region to Binghamton, which point the Valley Company has for years been desirous of reaching. The right of way has already been secured in many places."

An Omaha dispatch says the resignation of

An Omaha dispatch says the resignation of General Manager Meek of the Denver and Fort Worth Division of the Union Pacific road was officially announced yesterday. It is understood that the General Managers of the other four divisions of the road will be asked to follow Mr. Meek's example. There is to be but the one General Manager of the entire system, and the divisions will be placed in the hands of General Superintendents.

After building eighty miles of railroad the Vanderbitts will be in a position to compete with the Pennsylvania Railroad system. Last week a lease was filed in the Centre county Recorder's office conveying the Reech Creek Railroad to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for 999 years. This with the cighty miles to be built were the missing links of the Vanderbilt competing line.

TWO HORSES KILLED IN THEIR STALLS.

The Stable Walls Charged With Electricity by a Tin Spout That Touched a Live Wire. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—An electric light wire played havoc in the Columbia stables, on Calvert street, this afternoon. The wire extends along the side of the brick wall. On the same side is a tin spout, partly encased in wood. a portion of which had broken from its fastenings and fallen over the wire. Yesterday a valuable mare was found dead in the stable facing the spout, but no one ventured to explain the cause. This afternoon the wood casing was discoved to be in flames, and when West, the stableman, looked in the stable a big white horse lay dead on his side. West called corras is client, a fireman, of No. 4 finging Company, and picking up a bucket filled with water, started to put out the fire. As be neared the casement, and was in the act of throwing the water, he was lifted from the floor and hurled headlone out of the doorway. Then the fireman essayed to cut away the casing, but no sooner did his axe touch the spout than he was doubled up and thrown down. An investigation then followed, and it was found that the spout nanging over the wire had not only as-is-sel in setting the woodwork on fire, but had charged the dam; wall with electricity to such a degree as to kill the 'wo horses. The spouting was removed by a lineman. mare was found dead in the stable facing the

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

inent agricultural journalist, and proprietor of the Farmer's Advocate, accidentally fell into a water tank at his residence last night and was drowned.



Browned in His Water Tank. LONDON, Ont. Jan. 4.-William Weld, a prom-